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by: Debbie Williams

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Youth Activities Fund	2,610.15
Memorial Library Fund	707.58
ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,000.00
Coin's for A's	550.07
First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	23,595.17
Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	28,462.97
Total Checking/Savings	80,883.32
Accounts Receivable	
Lost Mail Deposit	51.00
Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
Other Current Assets	
CD—Lone Star Capital Bank	50,000.00
CD—Life Memberships-CLNB	30,000.00
Total Other Current Assets	80,000.00
Total Current Assets	160,934.32
Total Assets	**160,934.32**
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	159,268.89
Net Income	1,665.43
Total Equity	160,934.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQU1TY	**160,934.32**

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin, NLG

2003 was GREAT

Will 2004 be even BETTER?

We are ending an absolutely fantastic year in our hobby. We saw five more quarters unveiled with some very nice and innovative designs. We saw a colorization of our twenty dollar bills, the first use of color in our history. We saw the long lost 1913 Liberty nickel found and then all five shown at one location. We saw many, many fabulous auctions, including the first session of the John J. Ford collection. And many other events too numerous to show in this short article.

But, while 2003 was a great year, it seems to me that 2004 will be even better. Obviously, the most anticipated event in many of our hobby lives will be the issuing of the Texas state quarter. The fruits of a very long and arduous process will surely be worth the wait and time many people put in. Many, many people are worthy of praise in getting us to this point and I hope that we will have regular updates on this in each of our newsletters. The chosen design, while maybe not what everyone would have desired, is certainly unique and will set us apart from many other states. Hopefully this issuing will be done at or near our TNA convention. Which brings up another expectation—while the 2003 TNA convention was great, the 2004 edition is shaping up to be even better. Make plans now to join us in Ft. Worth in May! We will also see two new nickel reverses minted in 2004 and possibly even more change and colorization to our currency. And if that is not enough, there will be great sales coming for us to enjoy. My personal *"can't wait"* is the upcoming John J. Ford sale by Stacks of his paper money. Most notable in there is the F.C.C. Boyd collection of fractional currency. The treasures that reside in that collection have only been seen by a very few and are eagerly anticipated by those of us who collect. Also, Ford's library will be sold in two sales by Fred Kolbe and he has some real treasure there as well.

So, plan on making 2004 a great year in your hobby. If you contribute in some small fashion, you will always be able to reflect back and say you did indeed make a difference.

Until the New Year, I wish you and your entire family a wonderful, happy and safe holiday season.

If you would like to submit something, please see the deadlines below:

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By: HAL CHERRY

Welcome to new members R-6507 – R-6523 and R-6525 – R-6536. No objections were received and these applicants became active members on November 1, 2003.

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UNITED STATES COINS—A "PRIMER"
STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

This historical information is compiled from the U.S. Coins Series compliments of Numismatic Guarantee Corporation.

The year was 1916. World War I was raging in Europe, and the political climate in the United States was definitely guarded. Nine years earlier, President Theodore Roosevelt had initiated using Classical design motifs for our gold coins, and now, as the Coinage Act of 1890 had authorized, it was time to change the smaller silver coins. U.S. Mint Chief Engraver Charles Barber's "uninspired" design had marked the quarter, dime and half dollar for the preceding quarter century, and the public was ready for something different. It was the perfect opportunity to issue a coin that, as a contemporary government report put it, "was intended to typify in a measure the awakening interest of the country to its own protection."

Thus, the Standing Liberty quarter was born. As was the case with the other new coinage, a competition was held to select the design. The artist chosen was a prominent sculptor of the day, Hermon Atkins MacNeil, who was known for his works dealing with Indians and American history, particularly on public buildings and monuments. MacNeil's obverse design features a frontal view of Liberty, a portrayal reminiscent of ancient Greek sculpture, with an olive branch of peace in her right hand. Her left arm is raised, holding a shield in a posture of protection. A mixed message certainly, but one that told our European neighbors we were ready for anything, peace or war. The inscription LIBERTY is at the top of the obverse, with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST flanking the figure of Liberty and the date below. The reverse, as mandated by law, depicts an American eagle, here shown in full flight, with the legend UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and motto E PLURIBUS UNUM, above, and the denomination QUARTER DOLLAR below. The final product seems to reflect the influence of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who was the most famous sculptor of the time and a mentor some years earlier for Mr. MacNeil.

The first coins came off the presses December 16, 1916, and the series continued through 1930, during which time over 226 million coins were struck at three different mints: Philadelphia (no mintmark), San Francisco (S), and Denver (D). The mintmark can be found just to the left of the date, while the designer's initial M is to the right. No coins were struck in 1922, and no proofs were authorized, although several satin-finish proofs of 1916 and 1917 are reported to exist.

There are two major design varieties of Standing Liberty quarters, Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 was issued for only two years, 1916-1917, as there was quite an uproar about Miss Liberty's "bare breast." The coin was called "obscene" in some circles. In 1917, the design was modified, and the breast was from then on covered with chain mail. Type 2, issued from 1917 through 1930, was substantially reworked, but the most evident changes were the repositioning of the stars on the reverse along with the chain mail on Miss

Liberty mentioned earlier. The design also had a minor change in 1925, which some consider a sub-type. It seems that the date area was raised on earlier coins so that the date wore off too rapidly. To remedy this situation, the date was recessed for all further coinage.

When grading this design, the points to inspect carefully on the obverse are Liberty's right knee and the center of the shield. On the reverse, the eagle's breast and left wing will first show wear. Coins graded "full head" are much scarcer than those without, but this classification has more to do with the quality of the strike than with grade. To qualify for this designation, the coin must exhibit the following three features: three leaves in Liberty's hair must be totally visible, the hairline along Liberty's brow must be complete and the ear indentation must be evident. Collectors will pay substantially more for these fully struck specimens.

As one of our most beautiful coin designs, the Standing Liberty quarter is very popular with collectors today. The series is collected by date and mint or as part of a complete, a 20th century or a quarter dollar type set. Unlike many issues, it is still possible to complete a full set in uncirculated condition valuable treasure that very few people ever have the pleasure of owning. Assembling such a collection will allow you to experience the countless hours of enjoyment that numismatics has to offer.

One of the key dates for the series is the Type 1 issue dated 1916. With a mintage of only 52,000, it has always been sought by collectors. However, it does exist in larger numbers than one would expect, because as with any new design, people tended to save coins when first issued. An original roll, although expensive, was still available as late as the 1950s.

The rarest Standing Liberty quarter is a Type 2 issue, the famous 1918 7-S overdate. Created when a previous year's dies were improperly prepared, the error was not discovered by numismatists until a number of years later, long

after most of the coins had entered circulation. This coin is rare in all grades, but extremely so with a full head in the higher ranges of mint state. Mintage figures for this interesting variety are unknown, but obviously miniscule. For years, one saw many otherwise complete sets that lacked only the overdate. It's literally one of the most desirable collector coins of the 20th Century.

Other less rare but still challenging dates in high grade are 1920-S, 1926-S and the toughest date to find in full head, 1927-S. No coins in this series can actually be called common in gem condition, but 1917 Type 1 and 1930 appear in full-head gem uncirculated condition most frequently. Many other issues are periodically available in gem condition, but not with a full head.

Although only in production for fifteen years, the Standing Liberty quarter was to suffer an early demise. 1932 marked the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth, and in commemoration Congress conceived the Washington quarter.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Diameter: 24.3 millimeters
Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper
Net Weight: .18084 ounce pure silver
Weight: 6.25 grams
Edge: Reeded

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2003 in Review/2004 Preview

2003 marked the halfway point in the state quarter program with the release of the 20th-25th quarters. The first quarter of the year, Illinois shows a young Abraham Lincoln within the outline of the state. A farm scene and the Chicago skyline appear on the left and to the right of the state's outline. Twenty-one stars border the coin, signifying Illinois as the 21st state to be admitted into the Union on December 3, 1818.

The Alabama quarter has an image of Helen Keller with her name in English, and in a reduced-size version of Braille. The Alabama quarter is the first U.S. circulating coin to feature Braille. An Alabama long leaf pine branch and magnolias grace the sides of the design, and a "Spirit of Courage" banner underlines the central image.

The Maine quarter incorporates a rendition of the Pemaquid Point Light atop a granite coast and of a schooner at sea

The Missouri quarter honors Lewis and Clark's historic return to St. Louis down the Missouri River, with the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (Gateway Arch) in the background. The quarter is inscribed "Corps of Discovery 1804-2004."

The Arkansas quarter design bears the image of rice stalks honoring Arkansas as the leading producer of the grain in the United States; a diamond symbolizing the Crater of Diamonds State, the oldest diamond mine in North America and the only one in the United States open to the public; and a mallard gracefully flying above a lake.

In 2004, five more states will be honored. First will be Michigan, followed by Florida, our own Texas, Iowa and finally Wisconsin.

Michigan's quarter will supposedly feature a crisp depiction of the state's distinctive outline, the Great Lakes, and the phrase, "Great Lakes State. Florida is set to honor the space program and the wildlife. Texas will be the third quarter issued during the year and hopefully will be released at our TNA Convention. The quarter will have a lone star and an outline of the state, but I don't have the exact design as yet. I hope to be able to share more about our quarter and the convention in the next issue. Iowa will show "Foundation in Education," based on a painting by world-renowned Iowa artist Grant Wood. The image on the quarter is based on the painting "Arbor Day," and shows a group of students and a teacher planting a tree outside a one-room schoolhouse. Wisconsin will honor its status as a leading dairy state with depictions of a dairy cow and various dairy products.

COMING NEXT EDITION:
Michigan

NEW NICKELS

In commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase, and Lewis and Clark's expedition, the President enacted Public Law 108-15 to modify the Jefferson five-cent coin (nickel) in 2003, 2004 and 2005, to reflect images evocative of their historic expedition into the Louisiana Territory. A depiction of Monticello will return to the nickel in 2006. The obverse will continue to bear the likeness of President Jefferson.

2004 Spring Design: "Louisiana Purchase/Peace Medal"

The first of two new reverses on the 2004-dated Jefferson nickel will feature a rendition of the reverse of the original Indian Peace Medal commissioned for Lewis and Clark's expedition, bearing the likeness of America's third president on one side, and symbols of peace and friendship on the other. The medals were presented to Native American chiefs and other important leaders as tokens of goodwill at treaty signings and other events.

The design, by United States Mint sculptor/engraver Norman E. Nemeth, features two hands clasped in friendship - one with a military uniform cuff, symbolizing the American government, and the other with a silver band adorned with beads and a stylized American eagle, representing the Native American community with whom the United States sought good relations.

2004 Fall Design: "Keelboat"

In late 2004, the 2004-dated Jefferson nickel will feature an angled, side-view of the keelboat with full sail that transported members of the expedition and their supplies through the rivers of the Louisiana Territory in search of a northwest passage to the Pacific Ocean. Built to the specifications of Captain Lewis, the 55-foot keelboat could be sailed, rowed, poled like a raft, or towed from the riverbank. The design, by United States Mint sculptor/engraver Al Maletsky, shows Captains Lewis and Clark in full uniform in the bow of the keelboat.

Ancient Byzantine "Anonymous folles"

By: Jim Jeffries

"Class A-1" Anonymous Follis, attributed to Byzantine emperor, John I Tzimisces—969 to 976 A. D. Bronze (AE), 23mm, 7.6 grams.

BEGINNINGS: The Roman Empire, which in the first century took the lives of Peter and Paul and a few years later sacked Jerusalem, was slow to embrace Christianity. A number of emperors launched campaigns of persecution against the rapidly spreading new religion. The first *Christian* emperor did not emerge until the fourth century, when a joint emperor, Flavius Valerius Constantinus, said he saw a "cross of light" in the sky on the eve of a major battle. Constantinus, better known to us as "Constantine The Great", ordered the "Chi-Rho" symbol painted on his soldiers' shields. He claims to have seen this sign in a vision, inscribed with "conquer by this". His outnumbered army won a smashing victory over a pagan rival. Constantine went on to legalize Christianity, opening the doors for tremendous growth in the church. He also founded the city of Constantinople, which would become the seat of the Byzantine, or "Holy Roman Empire." Constantine, whose earlier coinage played homage to various pagan gods, including the sun god Sol (favored by many Romans) , placed the *Chi-Rho* ("X"-"P": the first two letters of Christ's name in Greek) on some of his coins in the years after his conversion experience. But the cautious Constantine did not display Christian symbols prominently on his coins.

A NEW EMPIRE: The decline of the Roman Empire was followed by the rise of the Byzantine Empire, or, the "Holy Roman Empire" based in the city named after Constantine: Constantinople. This Christian-based empire was the first to strike coins hearing the likeness of Jesus. During the reign of Justinian II (AD 685-695), the portrait of Christ made its first appearance on a coin, on a gold "solidus". It was not until the tenth century - a thousand years after the birth of Christ - that Jesus appeared on bronze coins. These remarkable coins are known as "anonymous Byzantine folles" (folles is the plural of follis, the denomination of the coins). For a period of about 123 years, the emperors abandoned the usual practice of putting their own portraits on coins. All the Roman leaders who followed, including

Constantine I, observed that tradition, which Julius Caesar established, at the cost of his own life.

JESUS HALOED: Beginning with John I Tzimisces, who ruled from AD 969-976, the emperor's portrait gave way to a portrait of Christ on the front (obverse) of the bronze coinage. Approximately sixteen different versions of these coins were struck, all designed to honor Christ and all acknowledging the subservient role of the emperor. Virtually all of them feature a bearded bust of Christ that emerges from a cross-surrounded by a halo. The backs (reverses) of these coins display various designs and legends. The most common reverses are the four-line legend "Jesus Christ King of Kings" (IHSUS XRISTUS BASILEU BASILE) and the two-line legend "May Jesus Christ Conquer" (IC XC on the top left and top right sides of a cross, and NI-KA on the bottom left and right sides of a cross).

These bronze coins were the "coin of the realm" and circulated widely in the ancient world for hundreds of years. The examples that survive today are usually heavily worn. The highest point on the coins, the face of Christ, was the first to show wear. Coins with clear features of Christ's face are rare.

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THE PAPER TRAIL

By Frank Clark

Leonidas Polk, The Fighting Bishop

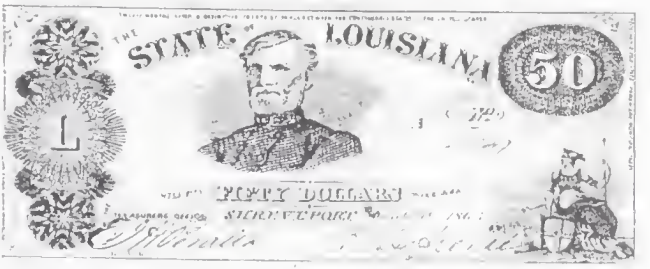
One of my favorite Southern States currency pieces has always been the March 10, 1863 state of Louisiana $50 note from the new Confederate capitol of Shreveport. The central vignette is of Leonidas Polk, who is know as the "Fighting Bishop: or the "Rebel Bishop" depending on what side of the Mason-Dixon Line you are on.

Leonidas was born on April 10, 1806 in Raleigh, NC and was a cousin of President James K. Polk. His parents must have had a foreshadowing of his military career, having named their son after the Spartan King Leonidas I, who in 400BC won immortal glory by holding the fifty-foot pass at Thermopylae with 300 Spartans and 1100 allied soldiers for three days against a vast Persian army marching to conquer the Greek city states. All of the Spartans were killed and only a handful of the Allied soldiers escaped death. For the Spartans, their deaths defined their lives.

Leonidas Polk was educated at the United States Military Academy and he became an Episcopal bishop in 1831. In 1838, he was consecrated the missionary bishop of the Southwest Indian Territory, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. In 1841, he was appointed bishop for Louisiana. He established two institutes of higher learning in the 1850's, Sewanee University and the University of the South.

He was an ardent lover of the South and after the outbreak of the Civil War, he was offered a major-generalship in the Confederate Army. His first duties were to fortify strategic points along the Mississippi in Tennessee. Later in 1862, he was the first Corps Commander at the battles of Shiloh and Corinth. In October 1862, he was promoted to lieutenant-general. He then conducted a retreat of CSA forces from Kentucky. With Union forces led by General Sherman massing in Southeastern Tennessee for the attack on Atlanta, Polk was transferred to the command of General Joseph E. Johnston. This would be his last command as he was killed by a cannon ball while reconnoitering on Pine Mountain on June 14, 1864.

I wonder what "The Fighting Bishop" thought of his likeness on Louisiana's $50 note? Obviously, he was a very complex man.



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Buffaloes with above 2	2400.	6400.	write
Jeffersons, 38-64	14.	14.	16.
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CALENDAR of EVENTS--2003

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Fall Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables $95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714.

December 14, **Killeen, TX**
"Killeen Collectibles Show" Howard Johnson Inn, 803 E. Central Texas Espy. Hours:10am-5pm,Admision:$2.00 Tables:(50-6ft)$50.00. For more info contact: JMV Entertainment, PO BOX 151, Temple, Tx 76503 (254)771-4238

December 12-14 **Abilene, Texas** **70+ Tables**
Key City Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Abilene Civic Center. 1100 N 6th St., Abilene, TX 79604. Hours Fri—2P-7P; Sat—9A-6P; Sun—9A-5P. Free Parking. A--$2. Contact: Ken Schlosser, Box 7381, Abilene, TX 79608. Phone (325)691-0233. email—kjssrcoins@aol.com.

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2004

January 2-4 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p, Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking. Police security. $2.00 Admission. Gold prizes. Contact Ginger and David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone/Fax—(972) 964-5520. Email-TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

January 17 **Austin, TX** **35 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Sports Collectable Show. Embassy Suites Austin North Hotel, 5901 North IH-35 and Highway 290, Austin,TX 78723. Contact: Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851) fpsmith@sbcglobal.net

January 31 **Sherman , Texas** **32 Tables**
Texoma Coin Show Holiday Inn, 3605 Hwy 75 South. Exit 56 (FM 1417) Admission Free Tables $55 and $65. Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. (972) 727-1566 or Tony Hales, Box 832032, Richardson, TX 75080. (972) 690-3430

January 23-25 **Houston, TX** **220+ Tables**
47th Annual Money Show of the Southwest, sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc Greenspoint Expo Center, 12300 I-45N @ Beltway 8. Fun family entertainment begins at 10 00 a.m. each day and ends at 6:00 p.m., except on Sunday when the show ends at 3:00 p.m. Admission -$2.00, children 12 and under are free. Free parking, door prize drawings, free state quarters to children 16 and under, educational seminars, competitive exhibits Girl Scout and Boy Scout collection/merit badge qualification seminars, youth treasure hunt, youth auctions. The largest coin show in the Southwest with 200+ booths. For information contact: Carl Schwenker, Bourse Chairman, 281-586-9727, or P.O. Box 73604, Houston, TX 77273, or texascoins@houston.rr.com

February 7 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
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February 7-8 **Ft. Worth, Texas**
22nd Annual Winter Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway I-30. Free Admission. Sat. 9AM to 6PM. Sun. 9AM to 4PM. Tables $200. Contact Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Phone (817) 485-1777.

February 20-22 **El Paso, Texas** **50 Tables**
41st annual coin show held by the International Coin Club of El Paso. Vista Del Sol Conference Center, 11189 Rojas Dr. 50 tables. Free admission. Hours 20th—1p-6p; 21st—9a-6p; 22nd—9a-4p. Contact Don Tomko, Box 3535 El Paso, 79923. (915) 755-7063

February 28 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday 9a-5p. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. NE of San Antonio at IH35N and Loop 1604. Free Admission and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact Raymond Tate, box 12964, San Antonio. email—retate@msn.com

March 20-21 **Lubbock, Texas** **100 Tables**
South Plains Coin Club, Ink's 44th Annual Coin and Sports Card Show. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. 1501 6th St., Lubbock, TX Hours: Sat-9A-6P; Sun 9A-4P. Free admission and parking. Contact South Plains Coin Club, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493. Phone 9806)785-1030.

March 26-28 **Ft. Worth , Texas** **40 Tables**
Fort Worth Coin Club Show. Lockheed Martin Recreation Assoc. Facility. Between I-20 & I-30 on Bryant Irvin Rd. Contact Jeff Cecil (817) 417-6182 or Ron Swinney (817) 244-9100.

March 27 **Austin,TX** **40 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Sports Collectable Show. Red Lion Hotel, 6121 North IH-35 at Highway 290, Austin, TX 78752.
Contact: Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851) fpsmith@sbcglobal.net

April 3 **Kenedy, Texas**
First Club show. Parks Hotel, Kenedy, Texas.
Contact: Bob Bills (830)780-3522.

April 3 **McKinney , Texas** **56 Tables**
Semi-Annual Coin Show. Sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expwy (Hwy 75N, Exit 40B). Admission Free. Tables $50 and $60. Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. (972) 727-1566 email—grollins@ev1.net or visit web site www.collincooinclub.com.

April 17-18 **Wichita Falls, Texas** **50+ tables**
38th Annual Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club Show at the MPEC (Multi Purpose Event Center), 1000 5th Street, downtown Wichita Falls, Texas. Free admission, free parking, 24-hour security. Contact Gene Wheeler, P.O. Box 747, Seymour TX 76380, (940) 888-3832.

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June 11-13 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
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June 26 **Austin, TX** **40 Tables**
Capital City Coin Club 32nd Annual Coin Show. Red Lion Hotel, 6121 North IH-35 at Highway 290, Austin, TX 78752.
Contact: Bryan Jones (1-512-339-2923)

July 16-18 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p, Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking. Police security. $2.00 Admission. Gold prizes. Contact Ginger and David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone/Fax—(972) 964-5520. Email-TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

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October 8-10 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
Texas Coin Show "Christmas Show" at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (4 miles NW of DFW Airport off Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p; Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking. Police security. $2.00 Admission. Gold prizes. Contact Ginger and David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone/Fax—(972) 964-5520. Email-TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

October 16 **Austin, TX** **40 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Sports Collectable Show. Red Lion Hotel, 6121 North IH-35 and Highway 290, Austin, TX 78752.
Contact: Francis Smith (1-800-691-2851) fpsmith@sbcglobal.net

November 5-7 **Ft. Worth , Texas** **40 Tables**
Fort Worth Coin Club Show. Lockheed Martin Recreation Assoc. Facility. Between I-20 & I-30 on Bryant Irvin Rd. Contact Gary Andrews at (817) 444-5500.

TEXAS HAPPENINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE--Send me your club reports, preferably by email and get your club's activities noticed and recognized!

DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Capital City Coin Club recently purchased some coin books for beginners and several of the members distributed them to several of the elementary and middle schools in the Austin area. Some of the recent show and tell items: Roger Moulton brought a bank note with the name Jamison on it, possibly related to one of our club members with the last name of Jamison. Palmer Midgett brought a Thailand Rama II trade item from 1824-1851 and some Civil War mini balls from Mobile, Alabama,1865. Chase Meadows brought a coin from the Isle of Man that is also a converter. Moton Crockett brought ancient Roman coins, Roman Emperor Elagabalus-silver denarius and Herennia Etruscilla-silver Antoninins. Francis Smith brought Texas Oil Company Certificates from Thrall 1915 and Bartlett 1922 and a McDade, TX Bank Certificate from the 1920s. Francis gave the September program by showing a film "The World's Mightiest Bank" which was mainly about how paper money is made from the start by using the mixing vats with pulp to the finish with the final printing. The club will hold its annual Christmas Dinner at Hoovers Cooking Restaurant in Austin on Tuesday December 16 at 7:00pm.

Submitted by Club President-Francis Smith

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The September meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on September 18, 2003 with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 25 members attending. Club members assisted in addressing and stamping postcards advertising the upcoming Coin Show. Gary Rollins conducted a forty-one lot auction with Tony Hales assisting. The lotto winners were David Linacre and Gary Rollins. This month's grand lotto prize, won by David Linacre, was a box of mixed date Jefferson nickels presented to the club by Heritage Rare Coins and Currency. Door prize winners were Bill Nelson, James Terry, Linda Reed, Adam Hamner & Jim Prindle. Congratulations to all winners.

We were pleased to welcome Bobby Sullivan as our guest. Bobby reports that his collecting interests are general although he does have a particular interest in Jefferson nickels. Welcome Bobby! We hope to see you back soon.

David Lisot of Heritage Rare Coins and Currency joined us at our meeting to give a presentation on Heritage and the many services they offer. David recently joined Heritage as a Senior Numismatist and Coin Club Liaison. Heritage provided a box of Jefferson nickels that became our lotto grand prize. David presented each member with a copy of James Halperin's book, How to Grade US Coins. Starting with the Collin County Coin Club, David is visiting with local clubs to spread the news that Heritage is looking for ways to energize the coin collecting hobby in North Texas.

The October meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on October 16, 2003 with our President, Tony Hales, presiding. There were 21 members attending. Gary Rollins conducted a forty-two lot auction with Tony Hales assisting. The lotto winners were Cathy Gray and James Terry. Door prize winners were Gary Rollins, Pat Holladay, James Terry, Denise Williams & Gary Parent. Congratulations to all winners.

Kudos to Gary Rollins for once again organizing and presenting a very successful coin show. Our October 4th coin show was nearly two-thirds larger than previous shows with a fifty-six table bourse. The response from dealers and customers alike was extremely positive. Some of the dealers wanted to pre-reserve space for the April 2004 show! Many thanks to the club members who exhibited and volunteered at the show.

We were pleased to welcome Dann Day, Michael Gray and Cathy Gray as our guests. Welcome we hope to see you back soon.

Kim Groves gave a presentation on topical coin collecting. As Kim pointed out, topical collecting is more commonly associated with other areas of collecting such as stamps or Tiffany glass, than with numismatics. In a topical coin collection, the coins are related to one another by an element of their design or the people or objects shown. As Kim showed us with his own topical collection depicting ships, many other items can be successfully combined to make an effective display. Kim's display featured several pieces of paper currency depicting ships in addition to the coins. A collection could also include checks, bonds, political tokens or any other item complimenting your chosen subject. A topical collection could be limited to items from a single country, such as U.S. coins and currency, or items come from anywhere. In topical coin collecting, the world's the limit! There is a huge source of material from which to draw as people, animals, plants, ships, maps, buildings, and religious motifs are well represented on coins and currency from every nation. By watching the new issues of the world for appropriate designs, and hunting among older issues, exciting and unusual additions to a collection can be made. Kim explained that topical collecting is educational, that his interest in coins depicting ships has led him to explore the history and culture of many countries. A nice topical collection can be assembled very inexpensively as well.

Dallas Coin Club (Internet Report)

The September meeting of the Dallas Coin Club was called to order at 7:00 p.m. There were 15 members present and 1 visitor. The minutes from the August meeting were accepted. Officer's Reports: Vice President's Report- Stewart Huckaby reported that Greg Rohan will speak at the October meeting. The topic will be the realities of being a coin dealer. Ben Friberg is tentatively scheduled to speak about Swedish money at the November meeting. The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party.

Secretary's Report- Hal Cherry was unable to attend the September meeting, so there was no Secretary's report. Kathy Lawrence took the meeting minutes in his absence.

Treasurer's Report- David Swann reported a balance of $975 in the club's checking account. There is $17,000+ in a CD and there is also a money market account.

November Election Update: Larry announced that Glenn Woods is running for President. Stewart Huckaby (Vice President), Hal Cherry (Secretary) and David Swann (Treasurer) are all interested in retaining their current positions. Any other members who are interested in running for office are encouraged to do so.

Show and Tell: Stewart Huckaby brought two coins that are generally not seen slabbed- ancient coins. One of them was a Greek Imperial piece and the other was a Syrian Tetradram. Ben Hong also brought show and tell items. Ben purchased two metal tins that had Chinese writing on them and had originally contained cough drops. He bought the tins at a garage sale for 25 cents and discovered wads of world currency in each of them. Members of the club determined that the currency was from Mainland China and that the bills were from the early 1980s.

September Speaker: Ben Hong presented an interesting and informative slide show program on Australian coins and currency. Many of the coins pictured were minted in the U.S. at the Denver and San Francisco Mints. Some of the other coins were minted in Australia at mints in Perth and Melbourne. In addition to some of the paper currency items shown, some of the notes were plastic. Ben spent a total of approximately four years in Australia and traveled all over the country with the exception of Tasmania. In addition to the slides on Australian coins and currency, Ben also presented slides that showed some of the countryside and natural wonders in Australia and he shared some interesting stories, including tales of his encounters with some of the deadly snakes that inhabit that country. Australia has contained numerous gold and opal mines over the years. Opals have been used as money for bartering there. In addition to the coins and currency Ben brought for members to view, he also brought several beautiful examples of Australian opals. Door Prizes: The September door prize winners were Frank Clark, John Post, Charlie Meade, Judy Dobbins, and Ben Hong.

Raffle: The September Raffle winners were Ben Hong (twice), John Post, Mark Gee, and Gary Dobbins. Auction: There were 23 auction lots which sold for a total of $122.50.

Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The August 18 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club had 33 members and guests attending the meeting. Tim Conway noted that we had a great Bellaire Show. Ed Stephens distributed 2003 Silver Bullion Coins to all the volunteers. The club will need their help again in April, during the National Coin Week Show. The shack bar made a profit. Tim Conway announced that the Children's Auction it was most participated. Bill Watson noted that Michael Wolford handled the registration table during the show sometimes by himself. Tom Cooper, Ron Miller and Ed Stephens noted that during tear down there were 15 people helping to clean up the Civic Center. Ed Stephens stated that there were no improper actions during the show. Ed Stephens noted some of the major deals that happened. Brian Holland and Ron Miller noted that our shows have been on the first weekends of April and August. The state started scheduling the first weekend in August as "no sales tax" weekend. Brian Holland noted another reason our show was slow. The American Numismatic Association scheduled the 112th Anniversary Convention at the Baltimore Convention Center the first August weekend. Tim Conway noted that our accountant, Jim Klodosky would help create an account summary. Tim Conway, Tom Cooper, Ron Miller, Alan Perry, Ed Stephens, Norris Tyer Junior discussed that auctions at the end on the meetings. The club will discuss this at a future meeting. Dennis Beasley gave a warning about our new t-shirts and thieves. Wear the shirt only at the coin club meetings and shows. Tim Conway stated the first Monday in September there will not be a meeting, the Bellaire library will be closed. Ron Miller suggested that one of the clubs to contact the secret service to do a program about the "new color $20 bills." July 20, 1995 at the Greater Houston Coin Club was last time the secret service spoke in Houston. The program for tonight was Show and Tell. The following members presented a short program, Dennis Beasley, Jim Bevill, Tim Conway, Sebastian Frommhold, Ed Stephens. Sebastian Frommhold won the Show and Tell prize.

The September 15 meeting had 30 members and guests attending the meeting. John Evans asked when the next party would be. This will be discussed at a future meeting. Ed Stephens and Jack Pavlovic provided a report about the El Campo show. Jack Pavlovic noted how great the food was during this El Campo show. Ed Stephens stated that this coming weekend would be the Beaumont Texas coin show and the Long Beach California show. Tim Conway distributed items from the club's mailbox, including the American Numismatic Association's Numismatist, and auction catalogs. A couple of the items were not taken, since most of the members already subscribe to these mailings. Tim Conway thanked again all the volunteers

working at the august Bellaire coin show. Tim distributed 2003 United States Bullion Silver Dollars to members that have not been able to recent meetings. Ed Stephens and Russel Longmire discussed that the club runs two shows a year. Two chairmen from the August show, will not be able to chair future shows. The club will need a chairman for the snack bar area for the National Coin Week Show in April, and a new chairman for the August 2004 coin show. Russel Longmire presented the program about Russian Rubles.

The October 6, meeting had 38 members and guests attending the meeting. Jim Bevill passed out information about Senate Bill 168. Regarding commemoratives struck to benefit restoration of the National Gold Rush Museum in San Francisco. Texas Coin Show in Grapevine is October 10-12. Pasadena Coin Show is November 21-23 Carl Schwenker discussed Greater Houston Coin Show and the scholarship they are providing for teachers. The show is January 23-25, 2004. Carl Schwenker also discussed the American Numismatic Association's seminars. Ron Miller brought some Missouri statehood quarters from the Philadelphia mint for members. Luke Richards, Vice President at the Federal Reserve Bank presented the program about Upcoming colorful changes to the U S Currency.

The October 20 meeting had 29 members and guests attending the meeting. Tim Conway read the mail from our mailbox. The following items were in the mailbox. A reminder for the Pasadena Coin Show, November 21-23. Information package for American Numismatic Association scholarship to teachers. A catalog for a German ancient coin auction. Bud Holton noted that the Pasadena Coin Show is one week before thanksgiving, not during Thanksgiving. Tim Conway provided flyers for a show in Killeen Coin Show. Killeen (West of Temple), December 14, 2003, Coin Currency and Stamp Show, Howard Johnson Inn-Killeen, 803 East Central Texas Expressway, (US 190 @ Timmer Road), Admission: $2.00, (254) 771-4238. Tim Conway noted that Jim Bevill will be having the club's Christmas party at his home, the Texas Numismatic Association District 6 governor's mansion. There were a choice of two dates, December 6, Saturday and December 15, regular meeting night. The attending members chose December 6 for the party. Brian Holland noted the earlier date provides less competition with other parties. Bud Holton asked for the information to include a map. John Evans asked for the address for the party. Tim Conway and club members discuss this year's donation to the Bellaire library. The option was how much cash should be donated. The club voted to donate $1000 to the library. Jim Bevill suggested that a photograph of Tim Conway and Ed Stephens transferring a check to Mary Alford and the library staff. Tim Conway reminded that the Christmas party is December 6. Tim Conway distributed the rest of the club's mail. Ginger Bing presented the program about American Numismatic Association Summer Seminar and Internship at Heritage Numismatics.

Greater Houston Coin Club, (Double Shift—Club Newsletter)

The August 21 meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club was called to order by President Francis Townsend. The minutes and treasurers report were both accepted as read. A report on the Money Show was given. The program for the evening was given by Brian Holland from the Bellaire Coin Club on Roman Imperial coinage

The September 18 meeting began with the voting in of one new member. The minutes and treasurers report were both accepted as read. A report on the Money Show was given. A presentation of potential club T-shirts was given. A show and tell program was held before an auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (Alamo Coin Clips—Club Newsletter)

The September 11 meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had a record 52 members and two guests present. The member roundtable had many interesting items shown, including an 1854 seated quarter with rays, and 1856 seated quarter, an 1811 counterfeit large cent and Roman and modern foreign coins. A report on the children's auction at the club show was given. The auction was successful with 88 YNs participating. The program was on twenty and twenty-five cent coins.

The September 25th meeting had 37 present. A lengthy member roundtable was given to the delight of all after which a raffle and auction closed the meeting.

Gateway Coin Club, (The Gatepost—Club Newsletter)

The September 4 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club had 38 members and five guests present, both of whom joined the club. A slate of officers was announced by the nominating committee with Frank Galindo as President, Don Hunter, VP, Ray Tate treasurer and Clifton Valley as secretary. The slate was approved unanimously. The member roundtable had a variety of items shown, including a Texas dime, two 1935 Cal-Pacific International Expo elongated coins and some rare Mexican coins. After the raffle, a short auction closed the meeting.

The September 18 meeting had 34 members and two guests. The meeting was the 41st Anniversary Banquet and club officer installation. After a barbecue dinner, a band entertained the attendees. After the banquet, President Frank Galindo gave members who had presented programs ANA educational awards. Other awards included certificates of appreciation to members who made donations to the club treasury and to those serving as auctioneers for the club.

The October 2 meeting had 29 members and one guest present After the member roundtable which showed different medals and tokens as well as a book on Indian coinage, raffle winners were announced and an auction closed the meeting.

DISTRICT VIII

Corpus Christi Coin Club, (Internet Submission)

The last meeting for the Corpus Christi Coin Club was October 21st in the Sunrise room of Sunrise Mall, twelve members were present.
The presentation was on the book; Medals for Service in Mexico & on the Mexican Border 1911-1917 by Anthony Margrave. Member Don Bryan furnished the photos, most of which were of his collection of Mexican Boarder medals. Don is on the board of U.S. Mexican Numismatic Association (USMexNA). Several had show and tell material, such as error coins. Cal Lorfing passed around the new colored $20 bills (we did not get to keep them).
Dave Petterson volunteered to look for an affordable site to have a coin show, suitable locations want $1,200.00 or more per day for rent alone, and this has been the main stumbling block to having a show in Corpus Christi the last few years.
Also discussed was the annual Christmas party, being held at Harvey's Red Barn on Alameda at 6pm December 16th. Members exchange numismatic gifts of approximately $5. this is the one time of the year, that most members, and their spouses get together, and has always been great fun.
Submitted by David A Burke--TNA Governor District VIII,

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

There were 21 members present at the September meeting. Lynn Parker called the meeting to order at 7:00. It was a very busy meeting with several issues brought up, including - door prizes, storage for the club equipment, and a new cart before the show in March. Herman Jacobs agreed to locate and buy door prizes for the meetings. Marty Parker agreed to share the expense of a storage building to store the club wiring and cart and also to check into buying a second card for use at the show. Marty Parker conducted the auction to close the meeting.

At the October South Plains Coin Club meeting there were 27 members and 1 guest present. President Ben Cave called the meeting to order at 7:00. Greg Cronhom read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved as read. Marty Parker reported that the price of the carts have gone up. It was approved to go ahead and buy the cart before our next show in March. It was announced that December would be our Christmas dinner and auction to raise money for a local charity. Many Charities were recommended and the members voted to give to Hospice this year. Jimmie Jones gave a very interesting program and showed a video about the WestPoint mint and the gold coins they make there. Ed Chauncy, assisted by Allison Chauncy and Marty Parker, conducted the auction with a good variety of U.S and foreign coins and currency to close the meeting.
Submitted by: Gober Pitzer - TNA Governor # 9

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The September meeting of the Lamb county coin club was called to order at 7:30 by president Ernest Mills. There were 10 members present. There was a round table discussion with many interesting stories to listen to! Several members brought coins and currency they had been collecting to show. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15

The October meeting for the Lamb county Coin Club was called to order at 7:30 by president Ernist Mills. There were 10 members present and 1 guest (Ben Cave of Lubbock) After a round table discussion Ben had many slabbed coins to show. They were quite impressive! Lamonte Pitzer also had many coins and some currency to show and sell. Harvey Miller Won the Silver Eagle door prize. The meeting was adjourned at 9:00
Submitted by: Gober Pitzer - TNA Governor District 9

DISTRICT XI NEWS

Golden Spread Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Golden Spread Coin Club met on October 6, 2003. The club is trying a new idea. We are having our business meeting at 6:45. Then the regular meeting was held at 7:30. We were getting complaints that the club had too much business & not enough "coins". We had 16 members present. Birthdays & anniversaries were recognized. Minutes & treasures report was accepted. Our dates for our show next year will be August 14 & 15. The show will be here in Amarillo. We discussed rolling our CD's over. Nominations for new officers were put in place. Election will be at the next meeting. Tom Stout gave very informative program about coins, gold, silver and other precious metals as an investment. Several members brought coins for show & tell. Meeting adjourned.

The Golden Spread Coin Club held our November meeting on November 3, 2003. We had 15 members & 2 junior members present. Minutes & treasures reports were accepted. After some discussion we decided to donate $500.00 to West Texas A & M scholarship fund, $75 each to the Salvation Army, Empty stocking fund and meals on wheels. We decide to donate $50.00 to the church we are meeting at. Board members were elected. Our annual Christmas party will be December 14. The Club will pay for members & their spouse to attend. There was some discussion about who would be the bourse chairman for our August 2004 show. David Cass gave a very nice program about the new $20.00 bill. Several members brought coins for show & tell. Meeting adjourned.
Submitted by: Doug Hershey

DISTRICT XII News

ON OCTOBER 16, 2003, I TRAVELED TO TROUP, TEXAS TO SPEAK AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL THERE ON THE SUBJECT OF COIN COLLECTING. I SPOKE TO THREE CLASSES AND A TOTAL OF THIRTY-EIGHT STUDENTS ATTENDED THESE CLASSES. A

VARIETY OF COINS AND SUPPLIES WERE TAKEN AND A VIDEO WAS SHOWN. ALSO, I PASSED OUT AND EXPLAINED THE COINS FOR A'S PROGRAM THAT IS OFFERED BY THE T.N.A. I HAD CONTACT WITH THE COIN CLUB IN TEXARKANA AND WILL BE PROVIDING SOME LITERATURE FOR THEM TO USE IN THEIR MEETINGS.

TOM BENNINGTON--DISTRICT XII

DISTRICT XIII

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The September 25th meeting of the Wichita Falls Coin and Stamp Club was held at 7:35 PM in the meting room of Merrill Gardens at 5100, Kell Blvd West with one visitor and 10 regular members in attendance. After the usual club administrative tasks were completed, "Butch" Krasovic stated that all reservations are in place for our annual Christmas party, dinner, soiree and gift exchange with the Greenbelt Coin Club in Vernon and the TEXOMA Stamp Club in Wichita Falls as has been our policy for many years. It will be held at McBrides Seafood and Steaks, 5400 Seymour Hwy.

E. B. "Robbie" Robinson presented the evening's program. Robbie is a true numismatist and enjoys the research and study required in understanding the many facets of our hobby. He became interested in Japanese Invasion Money (JIM) that was used in World War II and wondered how it all came about. He learned that the Japanese were no different than any other aggressive war-waging country in that they pre-planned the need for money that they could control to buy necessary goods and supplies as they moved through the Philippines. They were so flushed with victory in the Philippines that they began to prepare currency for the countries they planned to occupy next. As a result, they prepared currency for five countries or areas. They were Burma, Malaya, Netherlands Indies, Oceania and the Philippines. The Philippines had, by far, the most notes with two distinct and different issues. The first design had seven (7) denominations (Centavos and Pesos) and 15 collectible types. The second design, and the one most commonly seen with the Rizal Monument, also had seven (7) denominations, but is comprised of 11 collectible types and one extremely rare 100 Peso issue. It includes the 500 and 1,000 Peso notes, which the *Standard Catalog of World Paper Money* now identifies as the "Inflation Issue".

Robbie stated that Burma (now called Myanmar) issued notes in nine (9) denominations (Cents/Rupees) with 18 collectible notes. Malaya issued notes in 10 denominations (Cent/Dollar) with 27 collectible notes. Some of these are becoming scarcer and harder to find over the years, but are still not very expensive. The Netherlands Indies issued notes in seven (7) denominations (Cents/Gulden) initially, and subsequently added two higher value denominations (Roepiah) in 1944-45 for a total of nine (9) denominations and 25 different notes. Oceania issued notes in only four (4) denominations (Schilling/Pound for a total of six (6) collectible notes.

Robbie says that Oceania issued the fewest notes. The Philippines and Malaya account for the majority of the JIM appearing in collections and in dealers' stock most often. Malaya actually accounts for more notes than the Philippines, as far as collectible types and varieties go. That is due to the fact that both utilized a dual numbering system. Some have a single block or control number while others use a letter and "fractional letters" and still others have a serial number. Those methods greatly increase the number of notes that are required to assemble a type set or complete set of JIM notes.
He summarized by stating that Japan printed paper money for their planned occupation in advance of their planned invasions of five areas during the 1940-1944 World War II period. They prepared 26 notes for the Philippines, 18 notes for Burma, 27 notes for Malaya, 25 notes for Netherlands Indies and six (6) notes for Oceania. Those five areas accounted for all 102 collectible JIM notes issued by Japan for World War II.
Doug Barber received the proof 1986 Constitution dollar in the membership drawing. "Butck" Krasovic received the proof 1989-S Congressional dollar and Doug Barber received the BU 2003 silver eagle in the raffle
Cliff Brown of Wichita Falls became our newest member. Welcome to the club, Cliff!

The 23 October meeting was called to order by President E.B. "Robbie" Robinson at 7:45 PM in the meeting room of Merrill Gardens, 5100 Kell Blvd West with 14 members in attendance
After the usual administrative tasks were completed, "Robbie" reminded everyone that we will meet on the third Thursday next month instead of our usual time, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.
Since not all of our members had seen the newly released $20 Federal Reserve Notes that were placed into circulation a few weeks ago, Ray Whyborn passed around a pair of the new notes and asked if any members could tell where they were printed by viewing the BACK of the note ONLY
All of our notes are printed either in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington D.C or at the Western Printing Facility in Blue Mound outside of Fort Worth. Those of you who travel to the Metroplex from Lubbock or Wichita Falls on U.S. 287 to Loop 820 pass right by it just before you reach Loop 820. That facility prints more of our paper money than does the BEP in Washington, but that is all that they print. The way to tell where our money is printed from either face or back is to view the plate number. The BEP uses a micro number on their printing plates, while the plates prepared for the Fort Worth facility are much larger size numbers. It may take a while to learn to tell the difference, but it will come to the practiced eye. The majority of the members liked the new currency, but felt that the Government spent way too much money telling the public about them
The program was brought by Ray Whyborn on the *United States Commemorative Gallery* and their *"Unclaimed Merchandise Department"*
Some had seen their full-page newspaper ads, while others of us have received a "special invitation" (by bulk rate mail) to participate in this opportunity to receive unclaimed U.S. Statehood Quarters. Their claim is

that some of these quarters have already increased substantially in value, and some by over 275%! If my fourth grade math is correct, that means that some of these unclaimed quarters are worth 69¢ more already or almost 94¢ each. The USCG placed each one of these 1999 through 2002 unclaimed and uncirculated quarters in *protective capsules* to protect them for us. All they ask from us to receive these valuable, unclaimed coins is to pay for the small cost of the protective capsule and the sealing labor cost. We can claim these uncirculated quarters in lots of five quarters for the years of 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002 at $2.20 each or $11 plus $3 shipping and handling. If you want all four lots, consisting of 20 coins, you'll get free shipping and handling, a new 2003 Missouri Statehood quarter and you'll only be billed $39. Now that's a real bargain! No mints are mentioned, so it is assumed that they will be the commonest coins, probably from the Denver Mint only. Ray believes that one can purchase the best clear capsules, holders or protective devices, if that's what you really want for your new quarters. Why not purchase them from one of our member dealers like Gene Wheeler, Connolly O'Brien or Jackie Davidson or at one of our local shows? You see what you get, save money and help your local dealer. The reason for this program was the ongoing concern for the future of numismatics. When the speaker was younger and more naïve, he used to smile or laugh about these kinds of scams. Having worked with an honest dealer in a developing coin business, he witnessed the anger and hurt from those that had been victims of these types of scams or had been cheated and needed to sell their "investments" to pay for medicine or treatment, only to find that they had been taken. Those types of things get out and ultimately hurt the hobby. We can't expand our hobby, recruit new members or attract youth until we put these operators out of business.

John Van Dunk, Charter Member number 1, received the membership prize of a proof 1982-S Washington half-dollar. "Butch" Krasovic received the 1968-S proof set and "Robbie" Robinson took the BU 2003 BU silver eagle in the raffle. President Robinson conducted the 22-lot auction from three consignors. Auction sales totaled $70.75 with $67.75 going to the sellers and $3.60 in commission to the club. The meeting was adjourned at 9:04 PM.

Submitted by Raymond E. Whyborn, Governor, District 13

DISTRICT XV

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Internet Report)

Our September 4th meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had a good attendance with 1 returning visitor. A sign-up sheet was passed around for members to work the Front Table at the Southeast Texas Coin and Collectibles Fall Show at the Beaumont Civic Center on September 20 & 21.

Jerry and Barbara gave a report on the ANA Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland last month. As ANA Regional Directors, Jerry and Barbara Williams attended a Convention that had everything to offer in the world of

numismatics. The Convention Center had over a thousand tables with many exciting exhibits, one of which displayed all five 1913 Liberty-Head "V" Nickels known to exist. They also took a few extra days to visit Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. They had many interesting items and pieces of literature to show as they gave the report of their trip.

The Program of the Month was given by Tracie Updike on "The Lincoln Cent." The Lincoln Cent was designed and issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The Lincoln Cent was designed by Victor David Brenner and was first issued along with its predecessor, the Indian-Head penny in 1909. Victor D. Brenner was not an employee of the U.S. Mint, but was asked by Teddy Roosevelt to design the coin, which caused jealousy among some of the Mint employees. Mr. Brenner's initials appeared on the reverse side in bold letters on a limited quantity of cents in 1909, but were soon removed from the dies after widespread objections by many of his colleagues. The designer's initials were restored back on the obverse side on Lincoln's shoulder in 1918. The Lincoln Cent was the first cent to have the motto "In God We Trust" on it. In 1959 the Lincoln Memorial reverse, designed by Frank Gaspers, replaced the Wheat Heads and was introduced on the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The Lincoln Cent weighs just 3.11 grams and was made of .95 copper and .05 tin/zinc. In 1943 it changed to 2.70 grams of steel-coated zinc. In 1944 it changed back to 3.11 grams of various copper/zinc alloy combinations. Two-thirds of all coins produced at the U.S. Mint are pennies.

DOOR PRIZES--Silver Round – Carlton Simmons, 1987 Proof Set – Tracie Updike; 1989 Uncirculated Mint Set – Paul Brown; George Washington Commemorative Half-Dollar - Jim Eldridge; Penny Collection – J. W. McManus.

Our October 2nd meeting was held at the County Clinic Building adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. We had a good attendance with 1 visitor, Bill Millican. Welcome Bill!

Jerry reported on the Southeast Texas Coin and Collectibles Fall Show at the Beaumont Civic Center held on September 20 & 21. He stated that it was "a very successful show." He also thanked everyone for their hard work and help with the advertisement. The Christmas Banquet is still on for our December meeting at the Schooner Restaurant.

The Club elected a Nominating Committee consisting of Pearl Pool, Shirley Pearson and Joe Scott.

A motion by Morgan, a second by Jerry, that guest could only be eligible to win door prizes on their first visit. Motion Passed - Unanimous.

A motion by Mr. McManus, a second by Shirley, that members are allowed only one door prize each month. Motion Passed - 8 Yea; 5 Nay; 1 Abstention.

The Program of the Month was given by J. W. McManus on "Ebay." Ebay began in 1995, an internet-based company that depended on the integrity of the buyer and the seller. Buyers and Sellers would leave "feedback" on one another so that other prospective customers could evaluate them before doing

business with them. An Ebay item page normally show the image of the item, its description, its starting bid, its current bid, the number of bids that have been placed, when the bidding began, when the bidding ends, the seller's Ebay ID along with his or her feedback rating, his or her location around the world, the payment types that are accepted, and the shipping information. To access Ebay, you first need to register. Ebay has simple step-by-step instructions on how to register, how to enter your Ebay ID and password, how to enter items for sale, how to enter images of your items, how to ship and how to collect your fees on the items you sell. If you have several of the same items, you can enter them in a "Dutch Auction." If you have a price in mind that you'll take for your item, you can list it in the "Buy Now" category.

DOORPRIZES--Silver Round - Paul Brown; 1983 Proof Set - Jim Eldridge (donated to Children's Auction) 1987 Mint Set - Shirley Pearson SBA Set - Barbara Williams1968 Silver Olympic 25 Pesos - Tracie Updike

The Greater Port Arthur Coin Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Jefferson County Clinic Building, 7965 Viterbo Rd. adjacent to the Southeast Texas Regional Airport. ALL VISITORS ARE WELCOME!

Submitted by: Carlton Simmons - Secretary

Silsbee Coin Club (Internet Report)

President Paula Simmons called the September meeting to order, followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by Emery Ledoux. We had a large number of members in attendance, as well as two welcome visitors: Carolyn Boyd and Dr. Dale Cummings. Minutes for the August 25, 2003 meeting were approved as mailed. Treasurer's Report was approved as presented by Jack Provost.

We are glad to welcome Carolyn Boyd as a new member of the Silsbee Coin Club. Her request for membership was unanimously approved.

Officer Reports:

(1) Coin Show report given by Jerry Williams. Attendance was very good, and we had a successful show. Emery Ledoux reported only 32 cards returned out of the 800 or so that were mailed regarding the coin show.

New Business:

(1) Jerry Williams moved the Silsbee Coin Club donate $100 to the St. John's Episcopal Church in December in appreciation for letting our club use their meeting room. Second was by James Fowler, and the motion was unanimously approved.

(2) James Fowler had samples of some new membership cards. The members selected one of the styles, and the new design will be used beginning Jan., 2004.

Break Time for members to view the auction items, and to enjoy coffee & cookies. Peggy Lee furnished the cookies.

Program: Paula Simmons gave a very interesting program on the eagle Most of our coins and paper money have the eagle displayed on them somewhere.
Auction conducted by Jerry Williams, after which, the meeting was adjourned.

President Paula Simmons called the October meeting to order, followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by James Fowler. A large number of members were in attendance. Minutes for the September 29, 2003 meeting were approved as mailed. Treasurer's Report was approved as presented by Jack Provost. Dr. Dale Cummings' request for membership in the Silsbee Coin Club was unanimously approved. We are pleased to have him join us.

Old Business:

(1) Christmas Party will be the third Thursday of December at the Red Lobster. At the July meeting we voted to join with the Beaumont Club for the party. James Fowler moved that in November, we draw for two free memberships for the year 2004. Emery Ledoux gave the second, and the motion carried unanimously.
(2) Nomination of officers for the year 2004 was discussed. Election of officers will be held at the November meeting. Jerry Williams reported the current officers have indicated they are willing to serve again, if reelected.
(3) Jerry Williams donated the American Flag & speaker's stand.

Program: Clair Adams' very interesting program was about historical documents regarding Anzel Adams and George Washington. She received copies of those documents through the 1999 U.S. Mint Catalogue, and she passed them around for the members to view.
Auction conducted by Jerry Williams, after which, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Betty Fowler.

DISTRICT XVII

Waco Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The September meeting of the Waco Coin Club had 28 members and guests present. The August minutes and treasurer's report were approved as read. A memorial to deceased club member Glenn Hardin was approved and sent to the Waco Cancer Society. Ray Leggett reported on the club's coin display which is currently touring eight banks in Bosque county The membership approved to have a swap and sell session instead of an auction at the October meeting.

The October meeting had 27 members and guest present. The September minutes and treasurer's report were approved as read. Ray Leggett reported that the club's coin display was currently at the Guaranty Bank on Valley Mills Dr. in Waco. A show and tell was held and had several coins, tokens and medals discussed. After the raffle, the club held a swap and sell instead of an auction.

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President Olson has set the mid year meeting for San Antonio on Saturday, December 13. The show will be held in conjunction with the Alamo Coin Show at the Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road at Anderson Loop 1604. Tentative meeting time is 1:30 PM, Lunch will be provided.

From the North:

IH-35: Go southwest through Schertz and Selma to Anderson Loop 1604, exit following signs toward Live Oak and Universal City. Stay on the access road, do not get onto Loop 1604; as you approach the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd., the Live Oak Civic Center will be on your right **US-281:** Go south to Anderson Loop 1604, turn East (left) and follow Loop 1604 to IH-35 and exit to the access road and continue toward the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd. As you approach the light, the Civic Center will be on the right.

From the East:

IH-10: Go passed Schertz to Anderson Loop 1604; follow Loop 1604 north through Cibolo, Converse and most of Universal City to Pat Booker Rd. (Hwy 218). Exit and turn left under 1604 on Pat Booker Rd. The Civic Center is ahead on your right.

From the South:

IH-37, US-181 and US 281: When you get to Loop 1604 exit to go East on Loop 1604. It will take you passed IH-10 Follow the directions for coming from the East

From the West:

IH-10: Take Anderson Loop 1604 East around the North side of San Antonio, to the IH-35 exit Follow the access road and continue toward the traffic light at Pat Booker Rd As you approach the light, the Civic Center will be on your right.

IH-35 and US 90: The simplest way is to follow IH-35 on through San Antonio, North passed O*Conner and Tocpperwein to exit at Pat Booker Rd. Follow the access road, curving off to the right on Pat Booker. When you see Loop 1604 ahead, going over Pat Booker, you will see the Civic Center on your left.

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For information write to
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